A SAD SOUL. BY ALICE CARY. (This is a peculiar and an original bit of verse h distince either, yet in reading it we feel how much better the gifted artist should and could do than in such musical trifles.—Eb.;

Down in the peach tree slid.
By its milk white hands, the dew.
All in that marry time of the year.
When the world is made anew.

The daisy dramed in white, The paw-paw flower in brown, and the visite and by her lover the brook, With golden eyelids down.

Like a buried stream that longs Through the upper world to rue. And kis the dawn in her reey mor And its in the light of the sun;

WOMAN'S NEED OF LOVE. NY N. P. WILLIS.

May slighted woman turn
And, as a vine the oak hath shaken off,
Bend lightly to her temiencles again?
O not by all her loveliness, by all
That makes life poetry and beauty, not
Make her a slave, stead from her reay cheek.
By needless judiciales, let the last stay
years for the last stay
years for the last shay
her shakes cup a bitterness—yet give
a emblem of devotedness like hors.
But, oh! estrange her once, it boots not how,
By wrong or silence, any thing that tells
a change has come upon your tenderness—
And there is not a high lining out of Heaven
Her pride o'ermastereth not.

CHARACTER OF JOHN RANDOLPH.

BY J. K. PAULDING.

Among the descendants of Pocaliontas, the most remarkable are John Randolph and Bolling Robertson, each exhibiting in complexion and physiognomy indubitable traces of the common stock. The eyes of both are perfectly Indian—black, skining, and occasionally fierce. Indeed I have never met with a man having a cross of the aboriginal, that did not show it like a blood-horse. The marks seem indelible, both in body and marks seem indelible, both in body and

mind.

In my visit to Washington, four winters ago, it was my fortune to lodge in the same hotel with Mr. Randolph, and to be favored with his acquaintance—I might almost say his friendship—which, notwithstanding his wayward disposition is, I am told, generally steadfast and sincere. He is certainly the most extraordinary personage I have ever known, and, on the whole, the greatest orator I have heard. There is wit in every thing he says and cloquence at the very end of his he says, and eloquence at the very end of his long fingers. He is the last man in the world into whose hands I should wish to fall in a debate, for he cuts with a two-edgesword, and makes war like his Indian and

sword, and makes war like his Indian ancestors, sparing neither sex nor age. Yet his kindness is irresistible, and when he wishes to evince it, the tones of his voice and expression of his eye, go equally to the heart. His style of oratory in Congress is emphatically his own. He is, indeed, original and unique in every-thing. His language is simple, though polished; brief, though rich, and is direct as the arrow from the Indian bow. He often flies, apparently, from his subject, but, however he may seem to drift without rudder or compass, never falls to return with a bound, illustrating it with flashes of living light. Though eccentric in the ordinary intercourse of life, there will be found more of what is called plain common the ordinary intercourse of life, there will be found more of what is called plain common sense in his speeches than in those of any other member of Congress. His illustrations are almost always drawn from the most familiar sources, and no man is so happy in allusions to fables, proverbe, and incidents of the day. He never declaims, or sacrifices strength, clearness, and simplicity to the more popular charms of redundant metaphor and full-rounded periods. He is abrupt, sententious and laconic. Nothing, indeed, is more easy of comprehension than the expressed ideas of the grent orator of Old Virginia. Though exceedingly irritable in debate, he is never loud or boisterous, but utters biting sarcasms in a manner the most revokingly cool, and a voice that suggests the music of the spheres. Such is the admirable clearness and perfection of his enunciation, that his lowest tones circulate like echoes through the halls of Congress. In short, in all the requisites of a great orator he has no superior, and, in the greatest of all, the power of attracting, charming, riveting the attention of his audience, no equal in this country. atters biting sarcasms in a manner the most

Mr. Randolph has shared the fortunes of Mr. Randolph has shared the fortunes of most political leaders, in having his conduct misrepresented, his foibles—which, heaven knows, are sufficiently formidable—exaggerated, and his peculiarities caricatured, without remorse. The fault is, in a great measure, his own. He spares no adversary, and has no right to expect quarter from others. In this respect his fate may serve as a beacon, indicating the necessity of tolerance in politics as well as religion. That he is capricious, and careless of wounding those for whom he has no particular regard, no one for whom he has no particular regard, no one will deny. That he is impatient in argument, and intolerant of opposition, is equally certain; and the whole world knows, that he certain; and the whole world knows, that he is little solicitous to disguise his contempt or dislike. But much of this peevishness may find its origin and excuse in his physical sufferings. Almost from birth he had not known the blessing of health, nor enjoyed even its anticipation. His constitution is irretrievably broken; and though he may ircetrievably broken; and though he may live many years, they will, in all probability, be years of anxiety and suffering, embittered not only by the absence of hope, but by the ridicule, instead of the sympathy, of the world, which is ever too apt to suppose that man can not be sick without dying. Men lingering under the slow consuming decay of a constitutional infirmity, and perishing, not by inches, but the hundredth parts of an inch, seem to me the most pitiable of the human race. The world, and even their nearest friends, come at last to believe their maindy is imaginary, their complaints without cause. They grow tired of hearing a man always proclaiming himself a victim to disease, yet at the same time appearing to take his share They grow tired of hearing a man always proclaiming himself a victim to disease, yet at the same time appearing to take his share in the business, as well as the enjoyments of society, and living on like the rest of his fellow worms. "They jest at scars that never felt a wound," and the very circumstance that should excite additional commiscration, too often gives occasion to cold neglect and flippant ridicule.

In this painful and trying condition was Mr. Randolph when I saw him, and it is but fair to urge that some apology at least for his indifference to the feelings of others, might be found in the harrassing nature of his own.

fair to urge that some apology at least for his indifference to the feelings of others, might be found in the harrassing nature of his own. I know of no other situation more aptly calculated to make a man a misanthrope; and those who are foremost and loudest in their condemnation, would do well to look into their own hearts, put themselves in his place, and then ask whether it does not lead to, though it may not justify, occasional petulance, if not habitual ill-temper. I here speak of him as the world generally does. But so far as I saw hit, and this wes at all hours, he was full of benignity. His treatment of his servants, and especially of his own slaves, was that of a most indulgent master, and he always called his personal attendant "Johnny," which diminutive, to mind, strongly indicated an habitual good-will toward them. It is thus we designate our familiar friends, and the children of our love. To me, from whose admiration or applause he could anticipate neither honor nor advantage, his behavior was uniformly kind, almost affectionate, and it will be long before I forget his melancholy, yet conciliatory, smile, the music of his voice, or the magic of his gentle manners.

We passed our evenings together for some wocks, or rather I may say the better part of our ulphis, for he loved to sit up late, because, as he was wont to say, the grave, not the bed, was his place of resit. On these occasions there was acharm in his conversation I never found in that of any other person. Old Virginia was the goddess of his indolatry, and of her he delighted to talk. The glories and triumples of Patrick Henry's eloquence, and the an

cient hospitality of the patricians on James River, were among his favorite topics of which he nevertired, and with whichhe never tired me. In short, the impression on my mind, never to be eradicated, is, that his heart is naturally liberal, open and gracious, and that his occasional challitions of spaemodic impatience are the spontaneous, perhaps irrepressible, efforts of a debilitated frame, to relieve itself a moment from the impression of its own ceaseless worryings.

Mr. Randolph is, beyond comparison, the up of contradictions. Though his person is exceedingly tall, thin, and ill-proportioned; he sthe most graceful man in the world when he pleases; and with arralmost feminine voice, his whispers are heard across the room. When seated on the opposite side of the hall of Congress, he looks like a boy of fifteen; but when he rises to speak, he seems to stetch and expand his figure almost into sublimity, from the contrast between his hight when sitting and standing. In the former his shoulders are raised, his head depressed, his body sunk almost into invisibility; in the latter he is seen, his figure dilated, in the attitude of inspiration, his head raised, his long white finger pointing, and his dark Indian eye flashing, at the object of his overwhelming sarcasm.

I regret to add that this extraordinary

his long white finger pointing, and his dark Indian eye flashing, at the object of his overwhelming sarcasm.

I regret to add that this extraordinary man will, in all probability, survive but a few years. A premature decay seems gradually creeping, almost imperceptibly, over all his vital powers, and an irresistible, unseen influence, that baffes human skill and means, appears to be dragging him like an inexorable creditor to the grave. At the age of thirty-one or two, with wealth in his possession, fame as his handmaid, and glory and power in bright perspective, he is a mere wreck of humanity; with light glossy hair parted over his forehead, and tied with a black ribbon behind; teeth white as ivory, eyes instinct with intellect, and a countenance seamed with innumerable wrinkles. At the distance of a hundred yards, he may be mistaken for an overgrown, permature boy; approach him, and at every step his appearance changes, and he becomes gradually metamorphosed into a decrepit old man. You will then see a face such as you never have seen, never will again; if he likes you, a smile such as you never beheld light up any other visage; and when that passes away, a countenance wearing an expression of anxiety and suffering, that will make your heart ache if it never ached before.

Such is John Randolph, the descendant of

before.

Such is John Randolph, the descendant of Pocahontas, as he appeared to me. He may be self-willed and erratic. His opponents some times insinuate that he is insane, because he sees what they can not see, and speaks in the spirit of inspiration of things to come. He looks into the clear mirror of futurity, with an eye that never winks, and they think that he is staring at some phantom of his own creation. He talks of things past their comprehension and they pronounce him msd.

* He died January 21, 1833, uged siety.

The Chinaman and the California Census A correspondent of the Sacramento Union, who is engaged in taking the census in Calaveras County, gives, under date of June 16, the following amusing sketch of the manner of doing it and the difficulties under which an official labors in this particular:

which an official labors in this particular:

Your readers may think that taking the census is an easy task, but all those who enumerate the "dear people" in the mining districts will bear testimony to this fact: that it is a mighty difficult job to take the decennial account of our country's inhabitants and wealth, in California. It is almost impossible to go over the mountains, down gulches, along the banks of rivers, and up the ravines, on horeeback, and so we travel on foot, under a broiling sun, from cabin to cabin, finding here and there a solitary miner or a group of Chinese, hard at work, trying to find the oro. The greatest difficulty is to get along with the "furriners." Most of the Americans and the better class of Germans, Freach and Italians, readily understand, what our business is, but the "Greasers" and "Celestials" are suspicious that we are tax collectors in disguise, and are immediately oblivious to any thing that sounds like the value of "read estate" or "personni property." Very few of them, however, seem to be burdened with any of this world's goods and chettels. A man might take a hundred yery few of them, nowever, seem to be burdened with any of this world's goods and chattels. A man might take a hundred Chinese, and yet find not over a half a dozen different names in the whole lot. They are all "Ah Tis," or "Ah Tongs," which would lead one to imagine that among the countless millions in the "Flowery Kingdom" there were not over a dozen battenymies. Their were not over a dozen patronymies. Their names may be perfectly comprehensible to the initiated, but are Greek to us.

I will give you a specimen of the manner we have to deal with them. On approaching a group, with a census portfolio under the arm, we are looked upon with undisguised suspicion and alarm. Being requested in suspicion and alarm. Being requested in our instructions to be polite and affable to all, we bow very humbly, and make our salutation by saying, with a winning smile, "How de do, John! Very fine day John."

Whereupon Ah Chang replies: "Two men, no more; what you want, John?"

"No want taxee—no want to catchee

"No want taxec—no want to catchee money; all same 'Merican man; Frenchman, woman. One President wantee know how nany men in California, New York-all the

States."
"You no want to catchee license?" says

John, "me have got license."
"What you name, John?"
"Me no sabee name;" and so on, until we "What you name, John?"
"Me no sabee name;" and so on, until we find some one who can speak more English. After they become convinced we are not after money, which they love as well as any Shylock, they will give in their names, ages, and we give a guess at their place of birth. If you take their word for it, none of them have any property; when asked if they have any real estate—which question is ahead of their time—they shake their head and look dubious. "Have you got any money John?"
"No have got money. Me very poor; no good claim, John."
By diligent inquiry we generally find a dozen or more, when we saw only a few on our approach, for on the apperance of any official-looking personage, the most of them hide away, so as to escape paying for licenses. They are constantly moving about the country, and the chances are, that not half the Chinamen in the State will be enumerated on the census list.

on the census list.

An Oriental City With Limited Water Privileges.
A correspondent of an Eastern paper writes

n a recent letter from Stamboul: The city (Stamboul), notwithstanding the expensive bendts of Belgrade, is but poorly supplied with water. These bendts or reservoirs are built across the valleys, and thus damming up the winter streams, distribute them through successive pyramidal aqueducts to the city and its suburbs. The quantity of water thus obtained is great, and with care might be more than sufficient for the use of the million of inhabitants; but the enormous waste which daily goes on at the public baths waste which daily goes on at the public baths and fountains, and the criminal leakage permitted in the aqueducts thomselves, entirely deprives them of the luxurious supply purposed by the magnitude, expense and ingenuity of the water-works constructed by the Turks.

nuity of the water-works constructed by the Turks.

Most of the houses depend upon the rain caught on their roofs, and conveyed by tin pipes to deep cisterns built underground, and when these are kept moderately filled up, nothing can exceed the crystal coolness of the water, but too often a drougth dries up the cisterns, and then there is no other way but to call in the Sakas who are employed all day in carrying water in long leather bottles, from the fountains to large earthen jars set deep in the floor of the kitchens. The water thus obtained, though sweet, is hot and yellow, and indeed from its color, has often been mistaken for strong lemonade.

The poor suffer much during the summer months, and from morning to night successive crowds are througing the fountains, patiently waiting their turn to fill their empty jurs from the laxily trickling stream.

A SELV-APPRECIATING SAVAN .- Kepler, the German astronomer, said with a curious blending of mortification and profane arro-gance, on being informed of the failure of one of his books to excite attention: "My book may well wait 100 years for a reader, since God himself has been content to wait 6,000 years for an observer like myself." MISCELLANEOUS

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other Cincinnati papers. Business men in Cincinnati can in no way increase their business so easily and certainly as by advertis-

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CABIN—\$75. Children under 12 years of age half price. Infauts free. The Cabin passengers will have a table amply supplied with fresh provisions of the best quality. All Cabin requisites (with beds, bedding, towals, &c.) are provided by the Company. Wines, spirits and mail fluors can be obtained on board at mosterate raise. Wines, apirits and mait figuors can be obtained on board at moderate rates.

8 TEERA ACE—\$3.0. Children under 12 years of age half price. Infants \$5. The Steerage passengers have to provide themselves with bods, bedding and towels; also a knile and fork each, one table-spoon, one tea-spoon, one tin plate and one drinking can.

They will be allowed provisions of the best quality as much as they can eat, cooked and served by the Company's servants, and each passenger will be outplied with three quarts of water daily. Persons wishing to send for their friends can obtain certificates of passage.

wishing to send for their friends can obtain certificates of passage.

From eork to New York \$30 for adults; children under II years half price; under I year \$5.

These Steamers are built of from in water-tiple compartments, carry each an experience aurgeon, and every attention is paid to the comfort and accommodation of passagers. As they proceed direct to Cork, the great rick and delay of calling at 8t. John's is avoided. For passager, apply to 600DEVE, ARRELL & ELLIOT, 153 Broadway, New York, Or to our Agent, W.M. B. BARRY & CO.

jy10 Cincinnatt, O.

NEW GOODS, JUST EECRIVED, 4 gross Continental Sauce. For sais, wholesale and retail, by A. McDONALD & CO., 1938 56 and Branch 249 West Fourth-et.

RAILROADS.

GRAND EXCURSION

MONTREAL AND PORTLAND! FORMAL OPENING OF THE Toledo, Detroit and Canada Line I

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTON DAYTON AND MICHIGAN.

GRANDTRUNK RAILROADS.

THIS GRAND OPENING HAVING been perspected until now, an opportunity is afforded to witness the reception of the Prince Wales, the Illumination of the Victoria Bridge, Display of Flrewords, &c., and Schaffeld, Bridge, Display of Flrewords, &c., and contrelation of the Companies of Clinicians of the Companies of the Companies on the 25th inst, and remain until August c, inclusive, remain until August c, inclusive, F. W. STRADER, 1917-tt General Ticket Agent,

INSURANCE

CHOICE FIRST-CLASS INSURANCE.

Incorporated 1819.-Charter Perpetual. Cash Capital Enlarged Half a Million of Dollars!

A GENCY ESTABLISHED IN CINCINNATI in 1825, ante-dating all present local
insurance companies and agencies in the insurance
business in this city. Thirty-five years' constant
duty here, combined with wealth, experience, enterprise and liberality, especially commend the Ætos
insurance Company to the favorable patronage of
this community—standing solitary and alone, the
sole survivor and living ploneer of Cincinnati underseritors of 1825.

The largest loss ever sustained by any insurance
company at one fire in Ohlo was by the Ætina, at
Chillicothe, April, 1825, and amounted to \$114,931 67,
mostly paid prior to thirty days after the fire.

Losses paid in Gincinnati during the past six years,

\$177,648 78. Cash Capital, - - \$1,500,000! A beolute and unimpaired, with a net surplus of 8514,142 37.

And the prestige of ferty-one years' success and experience. Investments of

Over \$100,000 in Ohio Securities FIRE AND INLAND NAVIGATION, Risks accepted at terms consistent with solvency of fair profits. Especial attention given to Losur-nce of Dwellings and contents for terms of one to ce years. ance of Dwellings and contents to five years.

Application made to any duly authorized agent promptly attended to. By strict attention to a legit-imate Insurance business, this Company is snabled to offer both indemnity for the past and security for the future. Policies issued without delay by

CARTER & LINDSEY, Agents,
No. 40 Main-street, and No. 171 Vine-street.
J. J. HOOKER, Agent, Fulton, 17th Ward
P. BUSH, Agent, Covington, Ky.
fell-ay O. P. BUCHANAN, Newport, Ky. RELIABLE INDEMNITY

PHŒNIX INSURANCE COMPANY

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT. Devoted Solely to Fire Insurance.

CASH CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$580,000. S. L. LOOMIS, President. H. KELLOGG, Secretary

This well-known and reliable Corporation contin-ues, at its Agoncy in this city, to issue Policios against toos or damage by Fire, on nearly every description of personal property, at current rates. Losses Paid at this Agency J. J. BERNE, City Agent, 33 West Third-st. J. B. MERREN, licitor.
JOE M. XENNEDY, Agent, Covington.

Branch Office Phænix Insurance Co. 33 West Third-street, Cincinnati, Ohio ### Agents appointed, Losses adjusted and paid forrespondence promptly attended to. Insurance lanks furnished Agents, and the business of the ampany in the Western, Sorth-western and South restern States and Territories under the supervision and management of

R. H. & H. M. MAGILL,

Removal Notice. W. L. & D. G. EVANS, Insurance Agents, HAVE THIS DAY REMOVED TO THE Building of the Bank of the Ohio Valley, NO. 65 WEST THIRD-ST.

Between Walnut and Vine. They continue to represent the known and reliable companies, viz: Cash e
Home Ine, Co, of New York, Si,
Continental Ine, Co, of New York, Si,
Continental Ine, Co, of New York, Miagara Fire Ine, Co, of New York, North Amer, Fire Ine, Co, of New York, Security Fire Ine, Co, of New York, West Mass, Fire Ine, Co, of New York, Merchants' Fire Ine, Co, of New York, Me New York Life Ins. Co. of New York..... \$1,667,513 63 Charter Oak Life Ins. Co. of Hartford,

[]yi-am] National Insurance Company CINCINNATI, OHIO. OFFICE SOUTH-WEST CORNER OF Marine, Inland Transportation and Fire Risks.

TAKEN AT CURRENT RATES. John Burgoyne, E. M. Smith, Robert Moore, Wu. Hepworth, Chas. L. Moure, M. Fechelmer, F. X. Wiedemer, Thos. Ong. B. Higgs. Houry Elile, J. L. Ross, JOHN BURGOYNE, President. H. C. Daner, Secretary.
1008-bfm P. A. SPBIGMAN, Surveyor.

Western Insurance Company OF CINCINNATI, more.
This Company is taking Fire, Inland and Marine Bisks at current rates of promitim.
Lesses tairly adjusted and promptly paid.
Lesses tairly adjusted and the following the followin

CINCINNATI FUEL COMPANY. COAL-YARD AND OFFICE,

No. 108 E. THIRD-STREET. WOUGHIOGHENY, WINIFREDE, Hartford City

COALS, Delivered at the lowest market rates orders solicited and promptly executed.
ma7-ay W. M. HUBBELL, Secretary. HOMINY GRITS. -100 BAGS HOM-INY Grits, or Samp-five pounds each. AARON A. COLTER, jyzi 319 and 331 Main-street. RAILROADS.

OHIO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS FARE REDUCED.

Round Trip Tickets to Lewis Center, via Columbus, \$4. Little Miami & Columbus & Xenia

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTON **应证的事事事**

RAILROADS. TUCKETS NOW ON SALE AT THE

P. W. STRADER, General Ticket Agent LITTLE MIAMI -AND-COLUMBUS AND XENIA

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, JUNE 11.

6 A. 91. EXTRESS—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—For Hamilton, Richmond.

7:30 A. M. EXPRESS—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—for Hamilton, Richmond.

7:30 A. M. EXPRESS—From Little Minni Depot—and from Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—for Inthours; via Columbus, Depot—on the Columbus and Clayeland; via Columbus, Crestline and Fittsburg; via Columbus, Belate and Belawood; and via Columbus, Belate and Belavood; and via Columbus, Belate and Belavood; and Carlon Columbus, Belate and Belate and Belate and Dayton Depot—Also connects at Dayton Belate and Carlon Columbus, Creatines and Pittaburg, and via Columbus, Creatines and Pittaburg, and via Columbus and Clayeland.

2:30 P. M. EXPRESS—From Little Minni Depot—Accommodation for Columbus; Connects at Hamilton and Renton; also start and Dayton Depot—From Dayton, Spring Beld, Urbana, Bellefontaine and Renton; also stayton Depot—From Little Minni Depot—Accommodation for Columbus; connects at Hamilton and Dayton Depot—From Little Minni Depot—Accommodation for Columbus, stopping at all Way Stations; also for Springfield.

8 P. M. —From Little Minni Depot—Accommodation for Columbus, stopping at all Way Stations; also for Springfield.

8 P. M. —From Little Minni Depot—Accommodation for Richmond, Longarspert, &c.

11 P. M. EXPRESS—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—From Dayton Columbus, Stopping at all Way Stations; also for Richmond, Longarspert, &c.

11 P. M. EXPRESS—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Bayton Depot—For Prom Cincinnati, Hamilton and Allyton Depot—For Dayton, Scripping at all Way Stations. RAILROADS!

Benwood; and via Columbus, Belair and Pittsburg.
SLEMPING-CARN ON THIS TRAIN.

For all information and Through Tickets please apply at the Offices, south-east corner of Front and Broadway; west after of Vinestreet, between the Broadway; west after of Vinestreet, between the House; No. 5 East Third-street; sixth-airset Poyl, and at the East Front-street Deput.

Trains run by Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Cincipant time.

P. W. STRADER, General Ticket Agent.

OmnDuses call for passengers by leaving directions at the Ticket Offices.

於葡萄香 RAILROAD. BROAD GAUGE.

COMMENCING APRIL 15, 1860.

OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI

CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS. THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS. THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.

TWO DAILLY TRAINS FOR VINACENNES, Carto and 5t. Louis at 4:25 A. M. and 5:35 P. M.
Three daily trains for Louisetile at 4:25 A. M., 2 P. M. and 3:435 P. M.
Vincennes Accommodation leaves at 2 P. M.
One trains for Evansville at 4:25 A. M., The trains connect at 8t. Louis for all points in Kansas and Rebraska, Hamiltal, Quincy and Keckniz at 8t. Louis and Cairo for Memphis, Vickaburs' Natchez and New Orleans.
One through term on Funday at 5:35 P. M.
Returning, fact line leaves East 8t. Louis, Sindays excepted, at 7 A. M., Striving at Clincinnatiat 9:56 P. M.
Express train leaves 8t. Louis daily at 7:29 P. M.
arriving at Cincinnatiat 7:30 A. M.
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B. Express train leaves 8t. Louis daily at 7:29 P. M.
B. Express train leaves 8t. Louis daily at 7:25 P. M.
B. Express train leaves 8t. Louis daily at 7:25 P. M.

CINCINNATI,

Cincinnatid Chicago RAILROADS

RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS

GREAT THROUGH ROUTE TO THE
NORTHWEST FOR
ENDIANAPOLIS, TERRE HAUTE,
ST. LOUIS, LAFAYETTE
CHICAGO, LOGANSPORT,
PEORIA, BURLINGTON,
GALESBURG,
DUNLEITH
Three daily through trains leave Sixth-street Dep. 4 Three daily through trains less e Sixth-street Dept & at & A. M. and 2:30 P. M. and B P. M.

Through to Indianapolis without Change of Cars. Direct Connections

At Richmond, with Cincinnati and Chicago Railroad, for Andarson and all points on the Hellefontaine Railroad Line; Koktoni, Logansport, Pera and all points on the Watsah Valler Hallroad.

At Indianapolls for Terre Haulto, Mattoon, Fana, St. Louis and Hinois Coutral Railroad.

At Lafayette for Darville, Tolono, Decatur, Bering field, Naples, Quincy, and Hamithal and St. Joseph Railroad.

At Chicago for Racine, Reposhs, Milwankie, Lactoses, St. Paul, Prairie du Chien, Rock Island and Iowa City.

The 6 P. M. Train makes direct connection at Logansport with Logansport, Peoris and Burlington, Harris and Chiman, El Paic, Peoris, Burlington, Manage, calculus, and Dunleith, making the TWENTY-FIVE MILES SHORTER THAN BY ANY OTHER ROUTE, 100 MILES SHORTER Fare as Low and Time as Quick

as by any other Route. This is exclusively a Western and North-western Route, having as favorable arrangements with connecting Roads as any other Route. Passing through a highly-cultivated country, with numerous towns and villages, it offers to patrons more pleasant accommodation for safety, comfort and interest than any other Route for the above named points. For Through Tickots or any further information be sure and apply at TICKET OFFICES:

169 Wainnt-street, between Fourth and Fifth-streets, near Gibson Rousey. North-cast corner Front and Broadway;
North-cast corner Front and Broadway;
Chucinnats, Hamilton and Dayton Depot, Fifth and Fixth-streets.

D. M. MORROW.

W. W. SHIDMAN Pressure of the Route of the Superintendent. W. H. SHIPMAN, Passenger Agent.

See Unmibuses will call for presengers by leaving heir names at either of the Tricket Offices.

apid W. H. SMITH, Agent.

INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI **计智能结果的** SHORT LINE RAILROAD. Shortest Route by 30 Miles.

NO CHANGE OF CARS TO INDIANAP-OLIS, at which place it unfees with rulroads for and from all points in the West and North-west THREE PASSENGER TRAINS Leave Cincinnati daily from the boot or Mili and Front streets.

5:40 A. M. -ORICAGO MAIL. -Arrives at Indianapolis at 16:47 A. M.; Chicago at 8 P. M.

11:50 A. M. -Terre Haute and Lafaystre Accommodation—arrives indianapolis at 16:0 P. M.

6 P. M. -CHICAGO EXPRESS. -Arrives at Indianapolis at 10:45 P. M.; Chicago at 12:0 A. M.

Blooping Ca riace attached to all night-trains on this line, and run through to Chicago without the street of the stree